AMERICA SHOCKED HIM.

THE THINGS DUPUT DE LOME WROTE ABOUT OUR COUNTRY.

Found thur Women Hold, Extravagant, and Feared Rather than Respected—The Thieres and Rascals He Met.—Three Governments, He Thought, Were Likely to Rise on Our Rains.

MADRID, Feb. 20.-A distinguished American gentleman, who has long resided here, recently alled my attention to a book entitled " Around the World, from Madrid to Madrid," written by Enrique Dupuy de Lome. As a literary work the book is not worth much; but that part of it which refers to the United States will be most interesting to American readers, who will surely he surprised to learn that the views upon our country of the present Minister of Spain to ashington, the man so highly esteemed by President Cleveland and Secretary of State Olney, were not, when the book was written, at all flattering to the people of the United States.

Speaking of his landing at San Francisco, Senor Dupuy de Lome says: "We had been told on board the steamer all that is usually said concerning United States officials: 'They are scoundrels and thieves. To strictly comply rith the Custom House regulations will be of no avail to you. If you carry anything for which duties must be paid, offer \$5 to the officers in attendance. Do the same thing even in care you have to pay nothing, so that they may not bother you.' Each passenger related his experience in American custom houses, and il added: 'These officials are the meanest and most miserable fellows to be found among polithey had uttered the most offensive words that could be applied to any of their countrymen.

"As none of us carried any dutiable articles, nor wished to submit to any imposition by payng what was not due, we resorted to a trick which worked most successfully. One of our party had a box of Manila cigars, which we had manimously resolved to throw away. These cigars we determined to use as a means to soften the agents of the American Treasury Departto that anybody might see it and think, perhaps, the bearer was trying to conceal it. When our turn for examination came the first quesuon which the officer addressed to us was: What have you got in there !

"Why, it is a box of cigars."

'Yes; we intend to throw them away."

"'You don't really mean to say so. I'll take care of them. Saying this, the officer caused one of our valises to be opened for the sake of appearances,

and then he marked our baggage with chalk, and we were at liberty to withdraw. This we did, taking one of the Occidental Hotel carrisges, the golden decorations of which made it ook more lile an Archbishop's coach than a

We have all heard of the American, such as be is usually described, with a revolver in his pocket, at the mines in California and Nevada; scalped by Indians or scalping Indians; losing beaith and life in the whirlwind of business or politics; struggling to satisfy his unquenchable irst for gold; intelligent and active, with inborn mercantile feelings, and having no idea of art outside that which is geometrically modelled. A great patriot, he almost invariably robs his country whenever he is called to its service.

These men are evidently not the North Americans who converted a colony into a great nation, whose enterprising genfus has attracted the admiration of the world, with their great cities and railroads and schools. They are not the Stewarts and Astors and Peabodys; but they are the Beechers and Tiltons, the Belknaps and Babcocks, the New York Aldermen, the Indian Agents, the men of the whiskey ring. the innumerable lot of jobbers and bribers, well-dressed thieves, and despicable publicans who cast a shadow upon the future of the American Union."

Referring to American women, Dupuy de Lome's book says:

We all know what woman in the United States is. She is adventurous and bold. She ravels alone, with full liberty, protected more by fear of the law than by the respect which she inspires. She is spendthrift, elegant, and wears the most risky fashions, knowing well that everything becomes her. She is genteel; her feet are small; her hair is beautiful.

'Is she a woman who loves home! I do not know. I have seen American women living at the hotels in California, in Paris, all over Europe, always extravagant, spending more money than their husbands, of whom they do not know much-money earned God knows how or where,

"liefore marriage, as I said before, they are more feared than respected. When they marry how do they behave? Who can tell? People have been inclined to believe that they make model wives. I do not think that they are the worst in the world, but there are ndications which do not commend them much; for instance, the mysterious history Fifth avenue, and whose fortune, of which she now makes an insolent show, was amassed by preventing the increase of population in the great republic; the 'personals' in a New York newspaper; the excursions on steamboats, which follow the publication of these 'personals;'

After drawing this picture the Spanish diplomat asks: "Are all men and women in the United States like this ! Maybe not. I do not know them to be so; but let there be no misunderstanding upon this subject. We are tired of seeing and knowing persons who later prove to be rascals; of hearing Americans abuse their own countrymen, and all the more when they happen to be highly placed; of shaking hands with persons who ought to wear manacles instead of glaves, were we to believe what those who know them say. * * *

" It is yet to be learned whether the American commonwealth can continue as it is now constituted. Will the United States be able to exist when it has to confront the social problems which now attract Europe's attention ! Will the United States be able long to retain the cosion from which the Federal Constitution derives all its force, having, as the nation has, a overnment lacking unity and strength, as well as a corrupt administration, to say nothing of race antagonism and oppo ing interests of the various States ! Will the United States beable to meet foreign competition when wages are lowered abroad ! Will the Western agricultural States submit to the somic servitude imposed upon them by Northern manufacturers ! In my opinion, all these problems will present themselves in the United States before long.

"As soon as the present Industrial movement tuses and the United States gets on a level with other nations, when profits become less, will the taxpayers conscut to be ruled as they now rie! Will they consent to pay large sums of money for the maintenance of an army which does not exist; of a navy the condition of whose vessels is such that none of them would be able to return to the United States from a trip to China; of an Administration whose members provide abundant material for investigation in the criminal courts?

main united. Time will bring about the formaion of three nations in the East, West and Fouth of the United States. If, as Castelar said, democracy lends to unity and to the strengththe central power, dictators will eventually become necessary in these three republics. From dictatorship to monwill enally be taken by the austere republicans, who how call themselves 'generals,' 'professors,' and 'ductors,' nobody knows why, for are so in partibus. No one would more willingly than they assume the title of Duke of Connecticut, or Marquis of Minnesota. . . .

"I will not attempt to describe an American elty, with its numbered streets and straight avenues, cutting one another at right angles; with its immense baildings, the architecture of which would drive Vitrabio, Herrera, and Bramante to despair, although it may delight men who began life chewing tobacco with their feet stretched upon a pine table at a miner's hut, and who end it still chewing tobacco, but with their

feet now resting upon a California laural table in a marble palace. * * * "In these free countries liberty is for hotel keepers, for stage drivers, for train con for Pullman car negro porters, not for the un

fortunate being whose lot is to foot the bill."

SHE COMES FROM A SPANISH JAIL. Mrs. Agramonte's Arrival in Key West-Even Invalids Are Not Spared.

KEY WEST, March 7. - Mrs. Agramonte, mother of the well-known Cuban revolutionist, Dr. Sanchez Agramonte, Gen. Gomez's surgeon has arrived at Key West after having pass several days in the jail at Havana, where she was ill treated by the Spaniards.

She says that a Cuban family named Lamas is also in jail at Havana, one of its members being all and more than 70 years old, who is paralyzed and cannot move from her chair. Her affliction is not enough to save her from the charge of be-ing a dangerous conspirator, and she is suffering the greatest annoyances and hardships.

MEXICO SIDES WITH CUBA.

The Sympathics of the People Are with the

Patriots in the Field. CITY OF MEXICO, March 7.- The report pub lished in a number of newspapers in the United States from Guadalajara, saying that there is a bitter enmity between Mexicans and Americans in Mexico is strongly denied by the leading newspapers of this city. The same report also says that the sympathy of the Mexicans is with Spain in the Cuban conflict. This is also untrue. The sympathy of the Mexicans is almost unanimously with the Cubans in their struggle for liberty.

ticians. They looked as though they thought | THE BROOKLYN WATER SCANDAL. It Will Come Up This Week in the United

States Supreme Court. What will probably be the final stage in the six years' litigation over the franchise and plant of the Long Island Water Supply Company will be reached this week when the case comes up before the United States Supreme Court at Washington. It was near the close gents of the American Treasury Depart of his second 'erm. in 1890 that Mayor Alfred Accordingly one of us carried the box C. Chapin of Brooklyn provoked intense opposition by agreeing with Comptroller Jackson and City Auditor Ruten to purchase the franchise and plant of the water company for \$1,250,000. Four years previous to this the old town of New Lots, to which the operations of the company were re-tricted, had been annexed to Brooklyn as the Twenty-sixth ward. The negotiations between the city authorities and the company had been going along quietly for a long time, but the official announcement that the purchase had been consuminated at the

> ular indignation. Mayor Chapin, after a brilliant political

above alleged extravagant figures aroused pop-

ular indignation.

Mayor Chapin, after a brilliant political career of twelve years, went into semi-retirement, and William J. Gaynor came to the front. The ink on the agreement for the purchase of the property of the water company was barely dry when William Ziegler, the millionaire starch menufacturer, began his famous suit to have the purchase coloined on the ground of fraud and extrawagance. Mr. Gaynor, who up to that time had been known only as a hard-working lawyer, conducted the suit, and soon came to be regarded as the champion of the taxpayers in a desperate fight against alleged offiths, rascality.

Mr. Ziegler was successful at each step in the litigation, and he and his connect came to be regarded as public benefactors. So strong was this feeling that Mr. Ziegler came near being nominated for Mayor on, the reform wave of 1803, which carried John Y. McKa ie to sing sing and landed Mr. Gaynor on the beach of the Subreme Court.

After the Court of Appeals had sustained the decisions of the lower courts, prohibiting the purchase of the water company's property at the terms originally proposed, the Legislature of 1892 nassed a law for the appointment of a commission to estimate the value of the property, so that the city might acquire it by condemnation proceedings. This commission, of which Edward M. Shepard was a member, finally fined the value of the property at \$570,000, of which \$292,000 was for the plant, \$200,000 for the franchise, and \$77,500 for land. The company semiored was the time that this would close the protracted controversy, but the Court of Appeals again decided against it. It was generally believed at the time that this would close the protracted controversy, but the company secured a writtof error from one of the Judges peals again decided against it. It was generally believed at the time that this would close the protracted controversy, but the company secured a writing error from one of the Judges of the Court of Appeals on the question of the constitutionality of the enabling act of 1892, and it was through this that the case has been carried to the United States Supreme Court. The argument this week will, it is expected, occupy a whole day. Gen, B. F. Tracy, William C. De Witt, ex-Judge John F. Dillon, and Thomas E. Pearsail are included among the counted for the company, and ex-Judge G. G. Reynolds and ex- orneration Counsel Albert G. McDonald will appear for the city. The issue will be awaited with much interest in Brooklyp, and the friends of ex-Mayor Chaptin would be jubilent should his contention as to the aigh value he placed on the franchise be maintained by the highest tribunal in the land. It is said that he has been confidently looking forward to this vindication for the past six years.

WALKED INTO THE NORTH RIVER. Waish Thought That Devils Were After His Lougshoremen Haul Him Out.

A tall man, with long hair and a thick beard, walked through Canal street toward the North Riverearly Saturday evening. When he reached West street he crossed, without looking to the right or the left, and started out on the adjoining pier. A group of 'longshoremen seated on the stringpiece watched him. The man walked steadily on until he reached the end of the pier. steadily on until he reached the end of the pier.
There he steeped off into the river. The 'longshoremen ran down the dock and saw the man
in the water holding on to one of the piles.

"What are you doing I Tryin' to drown yourself I' called one of them.

"No" yelled back the man. "This is the only
place I am safe from them.

"Who's them I' asked the 'longshoreman.

"Those devils," shricked the man.

"He's crazy," said the 'longshoreman, and
then two of them shinned down convenient piles
and hauled the long-haired man out. They
turned him over to a policeman, and yesterday

and hauled the long-haired man out. They turned him over to a policeman, and yesterday morning the man was arraigned in the Centre Sirret Police Court. He described himself there as Michael Walsh of the South Fifth Avenue Hotel. He told Magistrate Crane that he had been struggling for weeks to get away from devits, and that the river was the only place where he was safe. He said at that moment there was an army of them waiting outside of the court for him. He was committed to Bellevue for examination as to his sanity.

HANGED HIMSELF ON THE ROOF. Excessive Drinking Drives a Brooklyn Saloon Recper to Suicide.

Saloon Keeper Michael Rauthaug, 62 years old, committed suicide early yesterday morning by hanging himself to a clothes post on the roof of his house, at 868 Herkimer street, Brooklyn. He had been drinking for two months, and recently had been acting queerly. He left the sacently had been acting queerly. He left the sa-loon at 5 o'clock on Saturday evening, and it was supposed had gone to bed. When his son closed the saloon for the night, it was discovered that Rauthaug was not in bed, and a search was made for him. The scuttle of the roof was open, and the son went out on the roof and found his father hanging from the post. The doctor who was summoned said the man had been dead sev-eral hours. He leaves a wife and three children. His business was flourishing, and his family be-lieve that his mind became unbalanced through excessive drinking. excessive drinking.

A Consumptive Kills Himself.

F. H. Donnersberg, a carpenter lodging at 326 East Nineteenth street, committed suicide early yesterday morning by shooting himself through the head. He had been in with consumption for about a year, and two weeks ago his money gave out. Saturday night he paid his last cent for board.

Brank Carbotte Acid.

Hattie S. Doggard, 19 years old, of 265 West Twenty-seventh street, drank carbolic acid yesterday merning with suicidal fatent. Grief over the death of her mother is supposed to have been the cause. She will recover.

Victor Herbert's Band Concert.

Carnegie Music Hall was filled last evening at the first concert given by Victor Herbert and the Twenty-second Regiment Band since their re-Twenty-second Regiment Band since their re-turn from Washington. There they furnished the Music for the inaurural orennenies, playing, among other pieces, the "McKinley March, composed for the occasion. It was heard here for he first time last evening, and enhusiastically received. There were aften numbers on the programme, with Miss Marie Donavin. E. H. Clarko, and Victor Herbert as soloists. The au-dience was an enthusiastic one, and cleven encores were given.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M .- 12:80, 22?7 Tuird avenue, S. Leighter and

others, damage \$1,600."
P. M.—3:15, 151st street and Edgecombe avenue, Maunsett Van Rensselaer, damage \$30; 5:00, Audo-bon avenue and 170th attest. Bridget Coughlin, Jamage \$100; 6:12, 24 Rutgers place, William Daly, damage \$5:0; 6:75. 6 Frankfort street, Morning Jour-nal, damage \$200.

ACTIVITY OF THE CUBANS. THEY ARE MAKING THINGS HOT FOR

WETLER EVERTWHERE. The Patriots March Into a Havana Subarb, Lost the Big Town of Guines, and Give the Invaders Battle in Santa Clare and Pinar del Rio - Spaniards Join the Cubans.

HAVANA, March 7.-Another bold attack has been made by the insurgents on a town near Havans. Arroyo Apolo, which is near El Cerro, one of the fashionable suburbs of the capital, has been attacked by the insurgents commanded

by Romero and Aranguren.
In the first engagement there the Spaniards lost twenty-six soldiers. When the Spaniards received reinforcements from the capital the Cubans retired without accomplishing their pur pose, which was to obtain the provisions and ammunition stored in Arroyo Apolo.

A few hours later the insurgents returned it larger numbers, and although the Spanish garrison had doubled by drawing on the Havana suburbs of Palatino and Clenaga, the patriots ransacked the stores and obliged the Spaniards to abandon the place. The end of the engagement was a hand-to-

hand fight in which the Cubans charged with machetes, making havoe in the Spanish lines. The noise of the musketry frightened the fam llies living at El Cerro, and many of them fled to The fight, from the first attack to the final defeat of the garrison, lasted fourteen hours, and

in all that time the Spanish authorities did not send any heavy column from the forts or battalions of volunteers, which might easily have defeated the insurgents, as the latter did not number more than 1,000 men. It is not believed here that Aranguren, with his scanty forces and entire lack of artillery,

would attempt to take Havana: but at the same time his dash and bravery are much feared by the Spaniards, and nobody doubts that if strong Cuban forces from Matanzas and Las Villas Cuban forces from Matanzas and Las Villas should join him he would risk an attack even on the capital itself.

As it is now, Aranguren has checked the Spanish columns marching out of Havana and has put the city in a state of sleep from the land side. Provisions from the country, on account of his constant raids, are very irregularly supplied. Sometimes meat it so scarce that there is not enough for the rests and account.

not enough for the restaurants. On some days neither milk nor vegetables can be obtained at

not enough for the restaurants. On some days neither milk nor vegetables can be obtained at any price.

Gen. Weyler is confiding in the strength of the forts which protect the capital, and also upon the scanty resources of Aranguren, but he does not intend to send a force against him, although the province of Havana is small, and has no mountains or large forests which would protect the Cubans in guerrilla warfare.

At Manscas, province of Santa Clara, the Spanish forces of the Pizarro battalion were defeated by the insurgent leader, Alberto Rodriguez. In the thick of the engagement many Spanish soldiers deserted and passed over to the insurgents. This news has make Gen. Weyler very angry and, by his orders, several officers of the Pizarro battalion have been arrested and will soon be court martialed for cowardice.

Such cases as these are not infraquent now. The Spanish soldier is tired of the il-treatment he suffers owing to the immortality of the officers, who spend and gamble away the money intrusted to them for provisioning the troops.

Ey the United Associated Presses.

The forces of Gen. Aldave have had several

The forces of Gen, Aldave have had several encounters with the insurgents near Guiro and other places in the province of Santa Clara. The other places in the province of Santo Clara. The Government reports, as usual, say that the insurgents were defeated and dispersed. The losses of the insurgents are said to have been heavy, though only four of their dead were found. The troops lost a Captain and a private killed, and a Captain, a licentenant, and twenty-live privates wounded. While in pursuit of the insurgents the troops destroyed a number of plantations and prefectures and the house of the insurgent leader Aleman.

The official reports show that in engagements in other provinces sixty-nine insurgents were killed and one captured. The troops lost in these engagements twenty wounded.

A Spanish force has captured the insurgent Lieutenant-Governor of the province of Pinar del Rio.

Havana, via Key West, March 6.—On the

depriving them of all their clothing.

About 9 P. M. on March 2 a party of insurgents entered the town of Las Canaa, Pinar del Rio province, looting a store owned by Antonio Laret, burning thirty-one huts, and sacking many stores. The military commander, with forty men of the garrison and a section of volunteers, then repulsed the insurgents, forcing them to abandon the town. The insurgents in their retreat, fired a few shots at the troops, but no harm was done.

STABBED IN PLAY.

Robert Taylor Wounds Young Cavanagh While Showing How Stiletton Are I sed.

Fourteen-year-old George Cavanagh of 257 North Seventh street, Williamsburgh, was in a candy store at 256 North Seventh street yesterday afternoon talking with other boys about | for some time this morning before they were ac-Italians using stilettos. Robert Taylor, who lives at 270 North Seventh street, took a small penknife out of his pocket, opened a blade, and old his companions he would show them how he told his compaulons he would show them how he had seen Italians wielding stilettos. He turned around several times with the knife outstretched and accidentally stabbed Cavanagh in the left side. Cavanagh fell and Taylor ran away, and until late last night he had not returned home. Another boy ran to Cavanagh's house and told his mother about the stabling. Mrs. Cavanagh took her son to Dr. James Murphy's office at 176 North Sixth street. Dr. Murphy discovered that the blade of the knife had penetrated Cavanagh's side to a depth of half an inch. The wound was not serious, and after it was dressed Mrs. Cavand after it was dressed Mrs. Cav-

KENTUCKY'S SENATORSHIP.

Major Wood Leaves for Washington-He Is Candidate Before the Legislature.

MOUNT STEELING, Ky., March 7 .- Major A. T. Wood, the Kentucky Senatorial appointee, left this morning for Washington, and will report to the Senate to-morrow. He will probably remain in Washington even if he is not seated. Al-though he has never been considered a candidate, Major Wood has decided to place his name date, Major Wood has decided to place his name before the General Assembly when it meets in special session to elect a Senstor. Ex-Chief Justice Holt is gaining ground in his candidacy, Representative Carroll of Louisville is his sonir-law. Mr. Carroll is a sound-money Democrat, and is credited with having the promises of the sound-money Democrats that they will vote for Holt when it becomes clear that a gold Democrat cannot be elected, which is already sytient. The gold Democrats last year held the key to the election.

Cornell Defeats Pennsylvania in Debate

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.-Three debaters from Cornell faced three representatives of Pennsylvania in Intercollegiate debate at the Academy of Music last night, and Cornell won. The subject was: "Resolved, That the United The subject was: "Resolved, That the United States and the several States should establish courts of compulsory adjustment of disputes between employees and private corporations which possess franchises of a public nature," Pennsylvania's speakers upheld the affirmative and the Cornellians successfully undertook to demonstrate that the scheme was imprecticable.

Dr. Parkhurst in the Pulpit Again The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst had recovered sufficiently from his recent ind specifion to preach yesterday morning in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Paul Grawford. fireman of the Bockland Silk Mills, was found dead in his room at the Page House, Bornelsville, M. Y., on Saturday night. He had complained of stomach trouble for several days and on haturday afternoon left the mills for his room. When found he was lying on the floor with his head half way under the bed. He was about 45

The New Baby opends for its nourishment upon the weak mother, no, if she is wise, will make here of strong by taking nheuser-Busch's Malt-Nutrine—the greatest of all all tonics. To be had of all druggists.—Adv.

The Event of the Season in the East Side

At least once a year there is a Cohen wed ding on the east side. No season would be socially complete without one, and it is almost sure to be the event of the year. Sometime there are several Cohen weddings in one sea-Of course, by the term Cohen wedding an Original Harris Cohen wedding is to be understood. All others are spurious, and the /set that the Original Harris Cohens have been farnishing weddings ever since east side society established its 400 is proof of the fertility of the race. Moreover, there are in the vicinity of Chatham square Original Harris Cohens on every corner, and as they all have la ge families, the outlook for continued social brilliancy east of the Powery is highly encouraging. The latest wedding is that of Miss Sadie Cohen, daughter of the Original Harris Cohen of Baxter street, who was married to Mr. Louis Lipsius yesterday.

For many months this wedding has been the

main topic of conversation among the recognized society folk and those who hoped to se cure social recognition by an invitation to the ceremony, for by virtue of their position, the Harris Cohens can make or mar aspirants who seek to shine in the charmed circle. To be one of the 400-odd guests invited was to be stamped with the caste of Vere de Vere, or its cast side equivalent. The ceremonial part of the union between the families of Cohen and Lipsius began three weeks ago at the home of the bride, where, before the inner circle of family friends, the engagement was announced, Then came the "congratulation reception" on Feb. 28, to which a large number were invited. The young people stood in the centre of the big cohen parlor at 194 East Broad way. and from 300 until 10 o'color reviewed with the best of the supper room as o'ten as he pleased. So liberal was desired system, so that any guest coning of the supper room as o'ten as he pleased. So liberal was deep or the supper room as o'ten as he pleased. So liberal was deep or the supper room as o'ten as he pleased. So liberal was deep or the supper room as o'ten as he pleased. So liberal was deep or the supper room as o'ten as he pleased. So liberal was deep or the supper room as o'ten as he pleased. So liberal was deep or the supper room as o'ten as he pleased. So liberal was deep or the supper room as o'ten as he pleased. So liberal was deep or the supper room as o'ten as he pleased the supper room as o'ten as he pleased. So liberal was deep or the supper room as o'ten as he pleased the supper room as o'ten as he pleased. So liberal was deep or the supper room as o'ten as he pleased the supper room as o'ten as he pleased. So liberal was deep or the supper room as o'ten as he pleased the supper room as o'ten as he pleased. So liberal was deep or the supper room as o'ten as he pleased the supper room as o'ten as he pleased. So liberal was deep or the supper room as o'ten as he pleased the supper room as o'ten as he pleased. So liberal was deep or the supper room as o'ten as he pleased the supper room to the supper room as o'ten as he pleased the supper room and from 6:30 until 10 o'clock received the felicitations of their friends. Refreshments were served entirely without charge and there

"Maybe they're extrected to change 'em in the insurgents the troops destroyed a number of plantains and prefectures and the house of the insurgent leader Aleman.

The official reports show that in engagements in other provinces sixty-nine insurgents were killed and one captured. The troops lost in these engagements twenty wounded.

A Spanish force has captured the insurgent Lieutenant-Governor of the province of Pinar del Rio.

HAYANA, via Key West, March 6.—On the night of March 4 about 9 o'clock a band of Cuban patriots made an irruption into the important fown of Guines, Havana province, and with heavy discharges of musketry, forced the garrison to retreat into their barracks and the forts surrounding the town, after taking possession of Guines they overran the town, setting fire to three houses in Real street, three in Vides street, and nine in Tacon street, and sacking many others in General Dulce street. They then left the town at 3 A. M.

The losses austained by the Spaniards are: Millitary Commander Marique Tirado, wounded: Lieut. Pendas, killed; a sergeant and a volunteer wounded. Among the residents, A. Camaman was found macheted, another was found dead in the burning ruins of the stores, and another was killed; a sergeant and a volunteer wounded. It is said that the Cabans left three dead in the streets. Guines has a popular example of the surface of th

PASTOR SCHULTZ ACCUSED.

a Night School, Makes Charges.

trustees have appointed a committee to wait

what he has to say. There was no service in the

the few members of the congregation who had

Col. Batter Urging His Candidacy for the Court

ALBANY, March 7 .- Col. Archie Baxter, the

Republicans to this court before the Legislature

adjourns. It is conceded that ex-Lieut.-Gov.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., March 7.-Certain charges

inthy she jes sniff at him, an' go in to tum-in bed. She hain' mo'n tumble in, w'en she di Sandy holluh: 'Sinthy! Ope' do de'! Ope' de do'! Dah mo' somin'! Shithy she jump out an' ope de do'. Sandy Shithy she jump out an' ope de do'. "Sinthy she jump out an ope de do'. Sandy he kim reshin' is. Sinthy she gilm out de do', an 'a st she see' I free leetle bah cubs, mos' big as purplies! Dey toddle up an 'coodle down by de oi' dead bah's carcase. Sinthy she jes' sniff at Sandy agin, an' he done snick off to bed an' don' say nutin'. Lucky, I tell yo', suh, he don' git nuddha swattin'! Sinthy she know de leetle cubs dey boun' to die wivout dey manumy, an' she jes' natch'ly knock 'cm' in de head. An' wat yo' fipk! Nex' day Sandy he bean down to de sto' at Cape Fair, an he say:

"Mighy Gabrui, he say. 'Yo' jes' oftuh see de heap o' bah me an' Santhy kill up on my plantation las' night. Fightin est heap o' bah yo' evuh did see." Mr. Simon, with Whom He Had Trouble About have been made against the Rev. Charles Schultz, the pastor of the Uniondale church, evuh did see.
"Yes, suh; dat a fact. An' Sandy, he jes' ottuh bean joggled fo dat, desp'ritest kyine, near this village, by Caleb Simon, the principal of the Unfoudale public school. The church

upon the minister to-morrow night and ascertain OBITUARY. Col. Lucien Loeser died at the home of his little church to-day. Its doors were locked, and the few members of the congregation who had not heard of the trouble stood waiting outside for some time this morning before they were acquainted with the condition of affairs. The church was closed by order of the Rev. J. W.

Maynard, the pastor of the Hempstead church.

Pastor Schultz made his first appearance in Uniondale in the latter part of lest summer. He soon convinced the residents there that he was a man of ability. The little church had been without a pastor for a long time. Many of the members told Mr. Schultz that they had been praying that a pastor might be sent to them, and he at once said that the Lord had answered their prayers and had sent him to preach the Gospel in Uniondale. The new pastor found favor with the concregation, and affairs were running along amouthly until the Rev. Mr. Schultz concluded to open a night school. He accured permission from the Board of School Trustees to hold the seesions of the night school in the villeage schoolhouse. Pupils came to the sessions from many neighborize villages, and the school propered. It had been going on for a number of wrets when Principal Simon, and ordered by the nails in the hele of the pastor's shoes. The Rev. Mr. Schultz admitted standing on the school trustees that his desk had been marred by the nails in the hele of the pastor's shoes. The Rev. Mr. Schultz admitted standing on the school trustees that his desk had been marred by the nails in the hele of the postor's shoes. The Rev. Mr. Schultz admitted standing on the school trustees investigated the matter. They skided with Principal Simon, and ordered the night school to be discontinued. The minister than continued the school at his residence. One day he met two of the trustees on the main scale and the officials. On several executement with form the school are his residence. One day he met two of the trustees on the main scale and the officials. On several executement with Ground Vernon, N.Y. He was been succeeded to the charactinued. The minister has not been continued. The minister sister-in-law, Miss Eaton, at 401 Pacific street, Brooklyn, on Saturday, aged 79 years. He was not heard of the trouble stood waiting outside

is asserted. The paster made use of harsh words in the pulpit.

Mr. Schultz is reported to have said that he was a graduate of the Chicago University, Principal Simon wrote a letter to William R. Harper, President of the university, a few days ago, and has received an answer. He says President Harper writes that Charles Schultz never attended the university. It is said to have been the receipt of this letter that led the church trustees to appoint a committee to wait upon Mr. Schultz. The Rev. E. Cobham Brewer, LL. D., died from apoplexy on Saturday in England. He was born in London in 1810. He won high bonors at Trinity College, Cambridge, and was ordained a deason in 1834, a priest in 1836, and received the degree of LL. D. in 1840. In 1850 was published his "Guide to Science," which attained a large circulation. He was also the author of other well-known works. He published about thirty educational books, and a number of pamphlets under various pseudonyms.

Mrs. Belle Stevens, aged 63, wife of Capt. J. F. Stevens, formerly a well-known shipmaster of Bangor, Me., died yesterday at her home in Mount Vernon, N. Y. Her husband, one son, and a daughter who is the wife of Coi, John E. Bryant, lane United States Marshal of Georgia, survive her. The Rev. E. Cobham Brewer, LL. D., Mr. Schultz.

The minister has been staying at the house of George Cornelius, a resident of Uniondale. He could not be seen to-night, but he sent out word that he was too ill and nervous to discuss his

Eimira's Postmaster Dead.

present Clerk of the Assembly, is giving State Committeeman John F. Parkhurst a lively time ELMIRA, March 7.—George H. Cotton, Post-master of Elmira, died at his home in this city master of Elmira, dies at his some in this city this evening after a brief illness of two dalys, with pneumonia. He was 37 years of age and unmarried.

He was prominent in Democratic politics and was a delocate to the last State Convention at Bunklo, and Chairman of the Democratic County Committee for several years. He was also a member of the New York State Democratic Committee, He was appointed Postmaster March I. 1895, with a four-year commismaster March I. 1895, with a four-year commisin the race for a place on the bench of the State Court of Claims. Gov. Black will appoint two ocratic Committee. He was appointed Post master March 1, 1895, with a four-year commit

An ex-Bank Cashler Accused.

adjourns. It is conceded that ex-Lieut-Gov. Saxton is to be one, and until recently it was to be the other. Saxton is to be one, and until recently it was to be the other. But now the Governor is beginning to hear from Col. Baxter's friends, and he is in doubt. The Colonel will soon tile a large bundle of letters indorsing his candidacy from Congressman Ben Odell and half the members of the Republican State Committee, nearly all the New York Republican deigration in Congress, all the State officers, many of the Supreme Court Justices, County Clerk Jacob Worth of Kings county, Sheriff Buttling and Gen. Stewart L. Woodford of Brooklyn and the leaders of the Kings county organization, County Chairman Edward Lauterbach and Abe Gruber of New York, the Platt and Miller factions in Herkimer, and the leaders of the Republican county organizations throughout the State. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 7 .- A warrant has been sworn out against George A. Taylor, ex-cashier of the defunct Argentine, Kam, bank, charging him with receiving deposits when he knew the bank was failing. The bank failed last summer owing 500 workingmen an aggre-gate of several thousand dollars. The charge is brought by Meyers Hurley, a locomotive en-gineer.

TWO BEARS IN THE PIG PEN!

AND SANDY M'DUFF'S GUN WAS ONLY

LOADED FOR TURKEY!

Mrs. McDuff's Valiant Behavior in a Moment of Peril, and Reprehensible Conduct of Mr. McDuff Bown at the Store the Next Day,

as Related by the Black Homer of Jimtown

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 8 .- " 'Way

'long in de deep o' de night, one time," said Tony Buchanan, the Black Homer of Jimtown.

"Sandy McDuff, who live a good way down you

on de Cape Fair Rivah, he wake up an' heah a

desp'ritest kyine. De ol' ox he bawlin' like he

bust he froat, an' de mule-golly goodness, suh!

how dat mule he do stave he heels 'gin de inside

"'Sintley! he say, 'Wake up, chile! Don' yo

"Sinthy she poke her head up an' listen. De-

she kick Sandy squah out de bed an' tumble out

Big bah, dat's w'at done broke loose! Git yo' ol

"Sandy he jes' a leetle shaky in he knees, an

" 'De ol' gun ain' load fo' bah, Sinthy!' he say.

she holluh. 'If dat bah steal dat pig, I joggle

yo' so yo' weesh yo' nevuh been bo'n! Git yo

ol' gun an' jog 'iong wiv me, I tell yo!'

" Yo' Sandy I' she hollub. 'Whah yo' ol' gun I

all out de ahk! Sandy he nedge he wife.

done broke loose. I reckon!"

gun!

he say:

pow'ful heap o' noise. De pig it wah squeal

Ready with Spring overcoats; not getting ready, half. ready, but entirely ready.

de bahn! Whuf-f-f! I done spec' dah hain' nevuh bean setch tribbleation 'mongst de beas'es o' de field sence ol' Une' Noah he let 'em Ready not for one taste, but all tastes; not one pocket, but all pockets. heah de fuss 'mongs' de beas'es? Suffin' pow'ful \$12 to \$30.

> Ready-Spring alpines and derbys.

Don' yo' t'ick head know w'at done broke loose! And as with clothing, so with hats-we're comprehensive-not one shape, but all the 'Only load fo' wile tucky!'
"'Git yo' ol' gun an' jog 'long wiv me!' Sinthy shapes of all the hatters called fashionable.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

"Sandy he know Sinthy mighty well, an' he done quit 'scusin' wiv her, an' run atter de ol' gun. Sinthy she grab de axe, an' way dey go fo de pig pen. De moon she shine bright as new tin dippuh, an' w'at Sinthy see make her Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway.

"She fling de do wide open. De bah he resh in, but he stop mighty sudden, suh. Sinthy she bim de top he head clean oft, an' he drap daid on de still. Sinthy she flop de of gun down an yank de bah out on de groun', so he don' bleed up de house, an' she kick he carcase desprit, she so pow ful mad. Den Sandy he git mighty bol', he do. He load de gun and resh out.

"I gwan to fotch back dat axe!' he holluh, 'I hain' gwan let no beh tote off my axe!' he holluh.

the policeman. He was taken up to the prisoner.

"Why did you strike me I" he asked.
The highwayman, who seemed completely exhausted, turned his eyes toward his questioner and gasped:

"Water, water! Oh, get me water quick!"
The policeman simmoned an ambulance. Somebody gave the prisoner a glass of water, but he fell into a sort or convulsions and died before the ambulance arrived. The body was removed to the station house and later to the morgue.

The sandbag was picked up in the street outside of Mr. Goldstein's door. It was about a foot long and two inches in circumference. It was a channois bag nearly sewn with blue thread.

The two young men who captured the highwayman disappeared after leaving him on the stoop, but yesterday they called on Mr. Gold-tein, and explained their action in the matter after giving him their names. They said they were taking two young women home from a dance when they heard the outery, and they left the young women and hastened toward Fifteenth street. They grabbed the man and, thinking he was drunk, led him to the stoop where he was fully aware the fell into a sort of completely exhausted. It was abandoned long before Execten was fully awared to the fell into a month ago. Exstein ascertained that there was not the shadow of a possibility of Terry's resigning as Secretary of the Dock Commission, were determined that Terry should remain in his place.

Exstein stopped legging it for Finstein. He jammed Einstein's papers into his pockets and month ago. Exstein was obdurate. The papers should that there was not the shadow of a possibility of Terry's resigning as Secretary of the Dock Commission, or of being removed. In fact, he learned that there was not the shadow of a possibility of Terry's resigning as Secretary of the Dock Commission, or of being removed. In fact, he learned that Terry is resigning as Secretary of the Dock Commission, or of being removed. In fact, he learned that Terry is resigning as Secretary of the Dock Commission, or of being removed. In fact, he learned that was a chamois bag neatly sewn with blue thread.

The two young men who captured the highwayman disappeared after leaving him on the stoop, but yesteriay they called on Mr. Gold tein, and explained their action in the matter after giving him their names. They said they were taking two young women home from a dance when they heard the outery, and they left the young women and hastened toward Fifteenth street. They grabbed the man and, thinking he was drunk, led him to the stoop where he was found. They did not see anybody after him and thought that perhaps he had had a drunken fight. They left him and took the young women home. They did not know what had taken place until they read the papers yesterday morning.

Private Detective Gibson said he thought that the Haytian Consul had lived in Mr. Goldstein's house, and this in connection with the fact that the highwayman looked like a South American suggested a political conspiracy. But the police concluded that a political conspirator doesn't usually go out with one dime in his pocket and a nabag the wrong man. They think this was an amateur thief with a home-made sandbag.

C. L. U. Against the Ellsworth Mill. The Central Labor Union yesterday condemned the Eilsworth bill, which is to come up for a hearing at Albany on Wednesday, in the follow

ing prenmble and resolutions:

Whereus, A bill has been introduced in the New York State Senate by Senator Timothy J. Ellsworth of Lockport, N. Y., prohibiting the printing in any newspaper, book pamphlet, periodical, magazine, or other publication, the portrait, or alleged portrait, of any person or individual without the written consent of the same ; and

Whereas, There will be a public hearing before the Senate Committee on Codes on Wednesday, March 10;

therefore be it. cally condemns the proposed bill on the grounds that it is the entering wedge toward an abridgment of that freedom of the press guaranteed by the Constifreedom of the press guaranteed by the Consti-tution; that its adoption would do away with one of the most powerful means of keeping public servants up to that standard of duty necessary to the welfare of the public; that the laws now on the statute book pro-vide ample redress for any person who may feel ag-grieved at the publication of his portrair, and be it further. That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Senate Committee on Codes at the public hearing to be held in Albany, March 10.

The resolutions were introduced by Delegate

The resolutions were introduced by Delegate Pallas of the Actors' Protective Union and fol lowed by the usual speeches. Daniel Harris delegate of Cigarmakers' Union No. 144, said that if the bill became law it would wipe out of existence the Photo Engravers' Union, a new o

existence the Photo-Engravers' Union, a new or-ganization.

Delegate Kelly of the Theatrical Protective Union said that there was somothing to be said on the other side. Some of the papers, he said, abused their privileges in making pictures.

Others said the passing of the bill would throw a small army of men out of work. The resolu-tions were then carried.

Typographical Union No. 6 passed similar resolutions.

Howman-Warren.

FLUSHING, I. I., March 7.-Mr. Harry Bowman of this village and Miss Estella Warren were married at the Methodist parsonage on Saturday afternoon by the Rev. T. G. Henderson. Mr. Howman is a member of the Flushing Athletic Gub. He belonged to the football team and was captain of the baseball team. The bride is a niece of Mr. Richard Croker of New York city. She was formerly married to a man of the name of Lichesstein, but got a divorce about one year ago. The young couple will live in New York city. married at the Methodist parsonage on Saturday

War on a Cuban Club in Mexico.

PUERLA, Mexico, March 7 .- A number o prominent Spanish residents of this city have joined in filing legal proceedings against the Cuban club here, with a view of securing a dis bandment of that organization on the ground that it is a menace to good order. This turn of affairs has increased the enmity between the Cubane and Spaniards here, and it is feared that

SCARS of all kinds and in all places removed by Jerimatologist N. Y. Consultation free. Use Facial Scap. Druggists sell it and use it. Send 10 cents for Beauty Book and sample of either Woodbury's Facial Scap or Facial Cream.



says Einstein to Exstein "Where Are My Inc dersements for the Post of Minister to Italy !"-Says Exstein to Einstein "And Where's That Place with the Bock Board !"

Something like a tragedy has occurred in diplomatic circles-or in their neighborhood. A rumble or two concerning it was heard in Wash ington on inauguration day. It was talked about in John Chamberlin's and in the cor-ridors of the Arlington Hotel and the Ebbits House. The tragedy interested all New Yorkers, but the reports concerning it were vague until yesterday afternoon, when the Republicans gathered in the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

EINSTEIN AND EXSTEIN.

TRAGIC EPISODE MARS A DIPLO-

MATIST'S GREAT SCHEME

The trouble is all over the ambition of Dock Commissioner Edwin Einstein to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary (that's the full and complete title) to Italy in place of the Hon, Wayne MacVeagh of Philadelphia, who has resigned, and is now on his way home. It was expected that Mr. Einstein's papers with the indorsements of his application would be in the hands of John Sherman, President McKinley's Secretary of State, on inauguration day. They were not. They could not be found. It was learned yesterday just where these papers are, and therein lies the tragedy.

They are in the hands of Maurice Exstein and

he refuses to give them to Mr. Einstein. Mr. Exstein has had them under lock and key for a month. He admitted yesterday that he has them, and that he has no intention of giving them to Mr. Einstein at the moment. He said he might reconsider his determination later and give Mr. Einstein an opportunity to forward the papers to the Secretary of State. Meantime to was learned Mr. Einstein is fuming around town, for he and all understand that with every day's delay his chances for the Italian Embassy are daily dwindling, if he had any chances in the beginning. To give the tale from the beginning it must be

Its odd sequel.

The man who died after sandbagging Herman Goidstein in the vestibule of his home at 224 East Fifteenth street, shortly after 11 o'clock on Saturday night, has not yet been identified. It is supposed that his chase and capture brought on an attack of heart disease, though he may have died of poison. There was nothing in his pockets to tell who he was.

He was a well-built man of 5 feet 7½ inches, weighed about 160 pounds, had a low retreating forehead, a sharp aquiltine nose, high cheek bones and a black mustache. He looked like a foreigner, and his sailow complexion gave the impression that he was a South American. He wore black serge clother, very shabby and frayed, cotton underclothing, and cheap, coarse shoes, one marked "Thomas O'Brien" and the other "Peter J. Hallerman." He had a dime and a latebkey in his pockets.

Mr. Goldstein is a milliner at \$23 Grand street. He closed up his store shortly before 11 o'clock Saturday night, and took a Grand street car over to Third avenue, where be transferred to a cable car. He lives in a flat house about a quarter of a block from Third avenue. Where be transferred to a cable car. He lives in a flat house about a quarter of a block from Third avenue. Where we can over to Third avenue, where be transferred to a cable car. He lives in a flat house about a quarter of a block from Third avenue. There is a space of cight feet between the vestibule door of the flat and the inside door. There was no body around when he reached the front door spen, as this was not unusual.

The hall lights had been turned out, and Mr.
Goldstein had his key out preparing to open the inner door, when a nan sprang out of a corner in front of bins and street. The him on the head, smeeting his had the course of the found on, when a nan sprang out of a corner in front of bins and street. The him on the head, smeeting his had the course of the found on, when he found the front door, there are not a flock from Third avenue. Where he transferred in the mean time consulted with Gen.

T made known that from the day of McKinley's

to get the nice berth of Secretary to the Dock Commission.

Einstein in the mean time consulted with Gen.
Edward C. O'Brien, President of the Dock Commission, who is a Roman Catholic, and whose life in Washington and travels abroad have made him familiar with the etiquette of diplomatic circles. Einstein was very solicitous to know if when he became Ambassador to the Court of Rome King Humbert and the Pope called upon him first or whether he was expected to make the first call.

Gen. O'Brien and others told him that if they were to be made Ambassadors to Italy they would follow the ancient rule governing such matters and lay their credentials before King Humbert's Premier. Mr. Einstein appeared to be glisd to be enlightened on this delicate point.

All this time Exstein was hustling. He secured the signatures of many Republicans to Einstein's papers. Einstein was clated. So was Exstein when the rumor got abroad that Terry was to resign his place as Secretary of the Dock Commission to become President of a surety company down fown.

But the Terry programme was altered. It was

Sherman's haters, and Einstein-Exstein tragedy.

PUT KNOCKOUT IN THE BEER.

The Bartender Saw What Murphy Did and Had Him Arrested.

William Murphy, who says he lives at 28 Sixth avenue, went into Sol Green's saloon at 40 Bowery late Saturday night and ordered a glass of beer. A few minutes later another customer came in. He ordered a glass of beer, too, and stood within a foot of Murphy as he drank it. When he ordered another glass of beer he turned to talk to another man. As he did so

turned to talk to another man. As he did so Murphy emptied half a phial of knockout drops into his glass. The bartender, Joseph McCabe, saw this, and knocked the glass of beer out of the victim's hand before he could drink it. The customer wanted to halt right there, but changed his mind when McCabe told him what he had secaped.

Murphy made for the door when he saw that he had been discovered, but the bartender jumped-over the bar and caught him. There was a short straggle, and then Policeman Burke came in and arrested Murphy.

At the Centre Street Police Court vesterday Murphy denied that he had put anything into anybody's beer.

"I am the victim," he said. "They put knockout drops into my beer and I saw it. When I accused them of it they knocked me down and rothed me of my watch. Then they had me arrested."

Bartender McCabe and Policeman Burke both in the desired to having seen Murphy throw away and the said throw the street of the stre

Bartender McCabe and Policeman Burke both testified to having seen Murphy throw away a small bottle when he was arrested. The customer who came near being knocked out didn't appear in court. Magistrate Crane held Murphy for trial.

The Weather.

The high pressure with clear and cold weather and cold wave was over the lake regions, the Middie Atlantic and New England States, and the Ohio alley yesterday; the temperature over all these districts fell on an average of 18 degrees and was generally below freezing point.

The crest of the cold wave will pass to the east-

ward to day, and after this morning the tempera-ture in this neighborhood will rise. An area of low pressure appears to be developing west of the Mississippi, where it was cloudy and snowing yes terday. In this city the day was clear and colder; lowest official temperature 20°, nighest 31°; average hu-

midity 48 per cent., the lowest recorded this month; wind northeasterly, average velocity 70 miles a hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M. 30,64, 3 P. M. 30,06. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-

reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows: 9 A.M. 42° 23° 6 P.M. 44° 30° 12 M. 43° 20° 0 P.M. 44° 30° 12 M. 40° 20° 0 P.M. 30° 30° 3 P.M. 40° 20° 12 Mid. 36° 26°

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR MONDAY. For New England, generally fair during the day, with casterly to southerly winds, slight rise in tem

lersey, and Interese, fair, followed by cloudy and breatening Monday evening; warmer southeasterly For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Vir-

ginia, proceedly fair during the day, with slightly varmer easterly to southerly winds, threatening Monday night. For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and

Onto, fair, followed by local snows on the lakes; east-erly to southerly winds and warmer. FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

A more advantageous opportunity cannot be expected than the present low prices.